

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Personal.—We had the pleasure of a call on Monday from Dr. W. W. W. of the editor of the *Big Sandy Herald*. The doctor is on a visit to his friends in this city. The *Big Sandy Herald* is an institution very popular with the good people of that region.

The distribution of prizes on the Henderson Land Sale, which was advertised to take place on Tuesday 28th inst., has been postponed until next June. The money will be returned to such ticket-holders as may be dissatisfied.

On the 17th instant, James W. Stanton, of Brookville, proxy of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of Kentucky, organized and installed the officers of Mt. of Lodge No. 475, at Millford, which was chartered at the last session of the Grand Lodge.

Henry E. Ware, John W. Ware, and H. Clay Black, of Brookville, publish a challenge to any three gentlemen of Germantown, to hunt quails under the rules and regulations governing sportsmen. Each party furnishing their own dogs, and hunt separately or together.

Mr. E. Goodman, of Monroe county, Mo., has been married three times, and has thirty-three children, all boys. He has a brother who has been married only twice, and has had fifteen children by each wife. Sixty-children in two families. No danger on the Goodman stock running out very soon, at this rate.

The Snow Storm.—On Saturday evening it commenced snowing and kept it up until late Sunday afternoon. Monday morning the sky cleared off beautifully and for a short time the sun shone out; but this was soon changed and the snow was again overcast with clouds. The snow is more than six inches deep, and the walking is anything but pleasant.

The Paris (Bourbon County) Kentuckian, says: "A number of our cattle men, who are anxious to prevent the spread of the Texas cattle disease among the herds of the State, propose to secure additional legislation on the subject of the introduction of Texas cattle into Kentucky. They say that the present law does not afford sufficient protection, and desire the enactment of a more efficient statute."

From the *Lexington press* we learn that Dr. W. S. Chipley, who for fourteen years has been the Superintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum at that place, has resigned his office, and that Dr. John W. Whitely, of Lexington, has been selected by the Board of Visitors to succeed him. The change in the management will take place on the 1st of January. The *Observer & Reporter* says it is reported that Dr. Chipley will open a private Lunatic Asylum in Louisville.

Meats, Poultry, Dicks & Company have within the last two months sold more than two hundred barrels of their fine whisky at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00, according to age. No manufacturer in the State has acquired in so short a space of time the reputation possessed by this popular whisky. It has been introduced into the New York market, and the purchasers have sent in orders. The firm will probably not have a barrel of their make of the last two years by the first of June.

The Scientific American.—In another column we publish the prospectus of this excellent journal of science and invention. We take pleasure in endorsing all that the publishers claim for it. To mechanics and manufacturers it is invaluable, and there is scarcely a person in any walk of life who would not be benefited to a greater extent than the price of subscription by reading it. It occupies a field which is unfilled by any other paper in this country, and we cordially recommend it to public support and patronage.

Sale of Stock at Flemingsburg Monday December 27th, 1869, it being County Court day:
1 Brown Horse \$147 70
1 Bay " 89 00
1 Gray " 85 00
1 Black " 100 00
1 Gray Horse 135 00
1 Mule 127 25
1 Bay Mare 100 00
1 Bay 8-d & a horse 91 00
1 Blind Mare 19 75
1 Spring wagon 79 75
Large crowds of people in attendance, mules brought fair prices; horses rather dull; no cattle on the market.

The Sprigliest and Most Attractive Boys, and Girls Magazine.—*Demorest's Young America.*—The January number of this beautiful Juvenile Monthly must prove a real prize to all the boys and girls securing it. The elegant Chromo Pictures of the birds of America, and numerous other fine engravings, together with its interesting stories, music, prize pictures, puzzles, etc., making a combination of attractions seldom found in one periodical. Yearly, \$1.50, with a beautiful present to each subscriber.—*Agnes W. JENNINGS, Demorest, 838 Broadway, N. Y.*

The City Election.—The election for municipal officers on yesterday proceeded quietly. The following is the list of persons elected, viz:

Mayor, W. P. Coons; Marshal, H. Johnson; Clerk, W. T. Payne; Treasurer, W. C. Sadler; Assessor, J. L. Hunt; Collector, Mark McCord; W. C. Ins.; William Davis; Wm. Mas. Mike Brown; Market Master, Wm. Edmonds.
1st Ward, Councilmen W. Bridges, D. Martin, D. S. Bonniwell.
2nd Ward, R. A. Cochran, J. M. Stockton, J. H. Bains.
3rd Ward, Dr. J. M. Duke, W. J. Ross, Alf. Cochran.
4th Ward, G. W. Tudor, W. W. Pike, Jas. Rice.
5th Ward, W. H. Pollitt, J. H. Hall, Geo. T. Wood.

Habeas Corpus.—Our readers will remember that Young Asbury, who killed the late Sheriff Wm. Reynolds, was committed to jail without bail. An effort was made last week to have him admitted to bail on a writ of Habeas Corpus, which would have brought up the facts of the case for re-examination. The County Judge, John H. Boudie, tried the case in the first instance, but the counsel of Asbury filed an affidavit of their reasons for being unwilling that Boudie should act as Judge in the trial of the writ of Habeas Corpus. Judge Boudie declined to yield, or to permit the case to be tried before another magistrate, and the trial of the writ was therefore delayed until it can be brought before some one else. In the meantime Asbury will continue to be confined in the jail at Brookville.

Fire.—Last night about 8 o'clock, the old corner shop, opposite the distillery of Pogue, Duke & Co., was consumed by fire.

Pay Up.—An exchange makes this appeal to the people of its action, which is as applicable to Mason as anywhere. Let each one follow the suggestions and the result will be wonderful indeed.

"Times are hard," are they? Make them easier, then. Pay up.

"How will that make times any easier for me?"
Very simply: It will enable other people to pay their debts. There is just so much money in this western country, and every payment just puts so much more affluence to cancel a thousand debts. Stop looking up your money, and "shell out" liberally, and debts all around will be paid with miraculous rapidity.

The other day, for a single instance, one fifty dollar bill was paid out which came back to the payer the next day. He had a curiosity to trace it, and found that it had paid or helped to pay thirty-one debts in about twenty-four hours.

The trouble is not that the western country is bankrupt—it is not—but that everybody is a little bit afraid, and holding on for the first of January to come, paying until then as little as possible. Now when everybody waits, nobody can pay. Some men will get hurt in that way, particularly those who have large sums due them. If you want to collect money due you, pay your own debts and persuade your neighbor to do the same. Then the money will go dancing from hand to hand, making everybody easier as it goes; and as everybody begins to feel easier, he, also, begins to pay up. It is like the leaking of water through a rat hole in a dam; it doesn't amount to anything, but it sweeps away the whole dam after a little. Just now payments are dammed up, everybody waiting for everybody else. Now let us each bore a hole in that dam and sweep it away on the beginning of the new year.

The Week of Prayer.—The Evangelical Alliance in the United States present the following revised list of topics for the Week of Prayer, differing somewhat from the British Alliance, and more fully suited to the circumstances of our country: Sabbath, January 24, sermons—*Person and Work of the Holy Spirit*, Gal. v. 22-23. Monday, 31—*Personal*—Thanksgiving for individual mercies, confession of sin, and prayer for personal holiness and more entire consecration to God. Service Tuesday, 4th National—*Prayer for the President of the United States* and all in authority for peace, religious liberty and removal of political corruption, etc. Wednesday, 5th—*Domestic and Social*—Prayer for parents and children, and the blessings of the Christian home, for employers and the employed; for all schools and colleges. Thursday, 6th—*Christian Union*—Thanksgiving for Christian Union and prayer for its increase; for the Evangelical Alliance and for the meeting of this body at New York next fall. Friday, 7th—*The Christian Church*. Prayer for all ministers of the world, and that the Lord would send forth more laborers; for all officers and members of Christian churches, etc. Saturday, 8th—*The World*—Prayer for the spread of God's Word and a spread of literature in all lands; for men of commerce, eminence that our civilization may be characterized by its material resources consecrated to Christians in health and in suffering countries; for the Chinese and all immigrants in America; for missionaries and for mission societies; for the Chinese and all immigrants in America; for missionaries and for mission societies; for the Chinese and all immigrants in America; for missionaries and for mission societies.

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Retractions that Die Away Capital.—A bill now before the Kentucky Legislature contemplates extending the limit of the rate of interest that may be charged by agreement on loans of money to ten per cent. per annum. At a previous session the subject of conferring similar privileges exclusively upon certain cities was debated; the provisions of the present bill apply to the entire State. It being considered that in proportion as the restrictions of the usury law might be removed from any one locality capital would desert other parts of the commonwealth to flow thither. That this happens between different States where the limits of legal interest differ, is a matter of common observation. New-England capital, especially that of Connecticut, is very considerably invested in mortgages in New York, avowedly because seven per cent. is obtained there while only six per cent. is allowed at home, and the six per cent. mortgages of New-England are rarely and with difficulty negotiated in New-York. The same conditions apply respecting New-Jersey wherever the legal rate is limited six per cent; but in the communities adjoining New-York, where seven per cent is permitted, loans on property are readily obtained in that City.

Crisis of the largest insurance companies in New-England announce as a feature in their prospectus that their funds are largely invested in mortgages in the Western States, where eight and ten per cent. are obtained. Some months ago it was rumored that a measure to abolish the limit of interest was to be introduced in the Vermont Legislature and pending the fate of the project, investments of capital in mortgages were checked in N. Y. City for several days. Relief from the heavy statutes in this State would bring hither and keep here, large amounts of money that now seek permanent investments at higher rates elsewhere. We fail to appreciate the necessity for our citizens of what Jeremy Bentham characterized as "the tacking of leaden weights upon the backs of grown persons, in order to prevent their doing themselves a mischief."

The Bulletin of this morning is only half just to the City Council. It admits that the action of adding ten per cent. to the taxes of delinquents was not an "assumption" of authority, but was authorized by law. It should in fairness have stated that the law not only authorized, but actually directed and commanded their action. The law does not leave it discretionary with the Council, but is mandatory. The language of the law is not "may," but "shall." In questioning the propriety or wisdom of the action of the Council, the *Bulletin* queries questions the propriety and wisdom of regarding the obligations of their official oath and complying with the law. The Council has imposed no penalty; on the contrary they have exonerated the delinquents from the payment of a part of the penalty imposed by law. That preceding Councils have not discharged their duty is no argument for a similar failure on the part of the present Council. If the Council shall deem it consistent with their duty to exonerate all delinquents from the payment of this penalty they will be very glad. But what is in their power to procure a repeal of this objectionable feature. More than six thousand dollars of taxes are due to the city,

The Effect of Railroads on the Weather. The opinion seems to be gaining strength that the Pacific Railroad is working a great change in the climate of the plains. Instead of continuous drought, all along the railroad rain now falls in refreshing abundance. This result has been remarked upon in other sections of the West. In central Ohio, for example, it is said the climate has been completely revolutionized since iron rails have formed a network all over that region. Instead of the destructive droughts formerly suffered there, for some four or five years there has been rain in abundance—even more than enough to satisfy all the wants of farmers. This change is thought to be the result of an equilibrium produced in the electrical currents, which has brought about a more uniform dispensation of the rain. It is fact within the observation of all who remember such thunder storms as we formerly had in New-England. The iron rails which touch and cross each other in every direction serve as conductors and qualifiers of the electric currents, and so prevent the terrible explosions which used to terrify us in former years. The telegraphic wires which accompany the iron rails everywhere also act an important part in diffusing electricity equally through the atmosphere, thus preventing the occurrence of severe thunder storms.—*Boston Traveler.*

Lost Women. My friends, has it ever occurred to you what a commentary upon our civilization are these lost women and the attitude of society toward them? A little child strays from the home in closure and the whole community is on the mother's arm. What rejoicings when it is found, what fearful sympathy, what heartiness of congratulation? There are no harsh comments upon the poor, tired feet, but they never so sorry; no reprimand for the soiled and torn garments, no lack of kisses for the tear-stained face. But let the child be grown to womanhood, let her be led from the enclosure of morality by the voice of affection, or driven from it by the scourge of want—what happens then? Do Christian men and women give in quest of her? Do they provide all possible help for her return, or, if she returns of her own motion, do they receive her with such kindness and delicacy as secure her against wandering again? Far from it. At the first false step she is denounced as lost—lost, echo friends and relatives—we disown you; don't ever come near us. Lost, says society indifferently. How had those girls come? And lost—irrevocably lost—is the prompt verdict of conventional morality, while one and all unite in bolting every door between her and respectability. Ah, will not these lost ones be required at our hands in the great hereafter?—*Mrs. Burleigh in the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Convention.*

The latest intelligence from Mr. George D. Prentice, who lies ill at the residence of his son, Colonel Clarence Prentice, near this city, represents his condition as extremely critical. He left the office of the *Courier-Journal* about ten days ago in perfect health, and it is supposed contracted a cold on his way to the country, which ripened into pneumonia, from which he has suffered extremely ever since. Dr. Benson was summoned several days ago, and has been his constant and unwavering attendant. Last evening the disease seemed to be checked, but Mr. Prentice's physical condition was very prostrate.—*Louisville Courier Journal December 28.*

A Professor of Local Editing Demanded. Apropos to the establishment in Washington College, Virginia, of a department for education in journalism, the *Cincinnati Times* thinks there should be a special professorship for instruction in local editing, and indicates what the course of instruction should be, as follows:

REVISION.—The student in the local business should have a great deal of exercise on his legs each day—taught that it isn't brains so much as leg talent that is required to make an efficient local reporter. He must learn to smell an item a long distance, as the model war-horse "sniffeth the battle from afar," and save no exertion in finding it. His fancy and imagination need to be cultivated somewhat, and his invention quickened and encouraged, in order that he may have a meeting to talk back on in case things persistently refuse to happen, for the public demands local news every day, remember, whether there be any or not. Deprive them of able leaders and they may stand it for a day or two, but they won't give up their local news for a single issue.

THE WORLD.—The world will require little instruction in regard to receiving presents of boots, hats, clothing, bottles of wine, cypers, cigars, dead-head tickets, etc., etc. They learn that very readily. The professor can do as he pleases about advising them to accept or refuse such profligates. If any conscientious young local should have any scruples about accepting, we would remind him that he has as high authority as the President of the United States for taking in any presents offered him, and he can imitate it or not.

THE STUDENT.—The student should be taught to miss his meals often, sit up late at night, eat all sorts of festive suppers, and sit patiently to hear long and dull speeches from after-dinner orators. He must learn not to be alarmed by threats of horse-whipping, and must be licked occasionally by the professor to accustom him to any incidents of the kind that are not improbable to occur.

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REVISION.—The student in the local business should have a great deal of exercise on his legs each day—taught that it isn't brains so much as leg talent that is required to make an efficient local reporter. He must learn to smell an item a long distance, as the model war-horse "sniffeth the battle from afar," and save no exertion in finding it. His fancy and imagination need to be cultivated somewhat, and his invention quickened and encouraged, in order that he may have a meeting to talk back on in case things persistently refuse to happen, for the public demands local news every day, remember, whether there be any or not. Deprive them of able leaders and they may stand it for a day or two, but they won't give up their local news for a single issue.

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WINTER.

The winter's wealth has charms for us:
The barren beach, the leafless tree,
The holl'-edge, the porlier's rail,
Remain a page of nature still.
The fire, the laurel, box, and yew,
Give freshness to the wintry view.

There, the brown mead, the swollen stream,
The time-hungry forest here,
The cold, the wind, the snow, the frost,
Watch all this varied scene as planned.

Look on the crown of silver snow
That rests for aye on mountain's brow,
While streams glide down the valley beneath,
Waters of life from the springs of death!
When my head, like his, is withered and bare,
May my heart be as his heart still pour!

And see the mantle of white that is spread
O'er the stiffened earth, like a sheet 'er the dead,
Now the golden dews of autumn have fled.

The frost-kissed birds, with their ethereal
But spring comes, queen like, crowned with snow-
flakes.

And the great glades to the gentle breeze
And melt at her feet into pebbled showers;
And fair Nature, released from her prisoning tomb,
Comes wreathed divinely with odorous bloom!

Thus the shroud shall change its aid and gloom
To the rainbow hues of celestial light.
A trumpet blast for the honored guest
Whom the Master shall bid to His wedding feast!

A New Cohobog.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)
Ernest II, Sovereign of the Duchy of Sax-
Cohobog and Gotha, is telegraphed as being
on the point of death. If his brother Albert,
Queen Victoria's husband, had survived, he
would have succeeded, as next male heir, to
this petty sovereignty. Albert being dead, the
Prince of Wales, his eldest son, stood
next in succession to the childless Duke, but
England repudiated the idea of again having
a little German Duchy appended to her—
Hannover being in this condition from 1814
to 1837—so an arrangement had to be made
(by the family on one side and the Parlia-
ment on the other) by which Victoria's sec-
ond son was acknowledged as heir to the so-
vereignty. So, should Duke Ernest die, the
Duke of Edinburgh, now in the sea of China
commanding the war steamer Galatea, will
become reigning Duke of Sax-Cohobog-Gotha,
under the title of Albert II. He is in his
twenty-sixth year, and is reported to be a
wild, undisciplined child. That is pardonable,
perhaps, on the plea that if a man has to grow
his wild oats, he had better do so in his
youth; but this young man is said to be fond
of money as well as of pleasure—mean, in
fact, as shown by his acceptance of many
valuable presents from the British colonists
and colonies of Australia, and allowing the
Ministry to solicit Parliament to pay seventy-
five thousand dollars, the cost of the far less
valuable gifts which he made in return. If
he does become a reigning Duke, he is not very
likely to become a resident Sovereign, for he
found London with its many and various
amusements, rather too small for him at
times, and Cohobog, the sleepy little capital
of his Duchy, has a population of only ten
thousand men, women and children. He has
an allowance of seventy-five thousand dollars
as one of Victoria's sons from the British
Parliament, which he ventures to predict he
will not squander when he sets up for him-
self in the reigning line. From Cohobog-Gotha
the annual allowance is one hundred
thousand dollars, besides landed estates and
palaces, and the present Duke, his uncle, has
a large private fortune, part of which he may
possibly leave to his heir.

Sax-Cohobog-Gotha, as the name implies,
consists of two Duchies. On the extinction
of the line of Sax-Gotha, in 1826, the union
took place. The brother of Duke Ernest I,
was Leopold, who successively became son-
in-law of English and French kings, and was
elected Sovereign of Belgium in 1831. His
sister was the widow of the Prince of Leiningen
(a landless "Serenio Highness") better
known, after her second marriage, as the
Duchess of Kent, and mother of Queen Vic-
toria. The family maneuvered, for many
years, to bring about the marriage of Prince
Albert to Queen Victoria, and succeeded with-
out difficulty, her best advantage being the
young lady's warm affection for him. The
marriage, as every one knows, was an ex-
tremely happy one. The husband may be
said to have had only one great fault—an
insane love for boarding money, which he
could readily do out of an income and allow-
ance (besides free board and lodging) of
\$300,000 per annum. His sagacious counsel
unquestionably directed Victoria's course
as Sovereign, and she has never recovered
from the shock and grief of his unexpected
death eight years ago; that is, "not to put
too fine a point upon it," she has not yet for-
gotten Providence.

Sax-Cohobog-Gotha is a small duchy with
only 160,000 inhabitants, a public revenue of
\$450,000, and a national debt of \$35,000. But
its ruler has obtained no small influence
throughout Europe by means of fortunate
marriages of members of his family. The
direct alliance with the royal families of En-
gland and Belgium, and those with those of Aus-
tria, Prussia, and Russia, Prince Ferdinand
having been King-consort and King Regent
of Portugal, probably saved Cohobog from be-
ing swallowed up by Prussia in 1866, like
Hanover, Nassau, and Frankfurt.

Duke Ernest II, who is Queen Victoria's
brother-in-law, is in his fifty-second year,
and succeeded his father in January, 1864. He
was educated at Bonn, was in the military
service of Saxony before he came of age, and
has traveled extensively in Spain, Portugal,
Italy, and Northern Africa. There never has
been any trouble between him and his sub-
jects. Having large possessions of his own
he never had to scrimp for money, and, on
occasions, was extremely liberal to them.
His weakness was that he believed himself to
be a great musical composer. He was al-
ways writing operas, of which the most noted
are "Zaire," "Cassiopea," and "Santa Chiara,"
—the latter represented at Paris in 1855 with
out success. Happy the people whose ruler's
worst fault is the belief that he writes operas
better than was done by Mozart, Beethoven,
Weber, and interminable Wagner.

"Old Jerusalem."
Don Platt is author of the subjoined: "If
any half dozen spectators in the gallery of the
House were called upon separately to point
out, in the crowd of members below, the one
that, from his get-up, gave the best evidence
of being there through some violent eruption,
or mud volcano, in our social and political
formation, each would select a queer little,
slender creature, who, continually shambling
about, exhibits a body that came into the
world only half made up, and that so lamely
that even Moses & Son fail to give it the simi-
lance of a man. His small, beardless face
has but one expression, and that is of low
ensuing. His head of dry, withered hair sug-
gests poverty of soil, and cries out for a top
dressing of some rich fertilizer. It is a cross
between Uriah Heep and Tim Dodge. His
manner carries in it an humble apology for
being alive, and his movements suggest
moral irregularity. This is the Hon. W. J.
Smith, of the Eighth District of Tennessee,
commonly called by his best or worst
known 'Old Jerusalem.'"

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AND AS REPRESENTED.

Or will be taken back at my expense forward and try it and save your money.

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